

THE LISTENING POST

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To-day is an adventure, spreading out before us;
There is never one of us can tell what it may hold;
Joy may lie ahead of us, Fame may hover o'er us;
Let us go to meet what comes—Fortune loves the bold.

Let us challenge fearlessly every passing minute—
There's no use in standing dumb to watch them flutter by—
Let us wring from every one that there is in it;
Every word or touch or smile, every sob or sigh.

To-day is an adventure: bright or gloomy weather,
Rain or sunshine, calm or storm may wait for you and me.
What's the difference, just so we can ride the world together,
Captains of our souls, to meet whatever things may be!

A WORTH WHILE CAUSE.

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Who can somehow twist his club
And reach the green when stymied by a tree;
But such dub, who's quite contented
If he only socks a long one off the tee.

A. A. Stagg after attending the meeting of the National Amateur Athletic Federation spent his last couple of days in the East on his old New Jersey stamping grounds. Stagg pitched for the West Orange and Orange school nines before he went to Exeter, and from thence to Yale. Stagg, Carter and Hutchinson were the three greatest pitchers that Yale ever had.

"Freedom of movement," says John G. Anderson, "is essential to good golf." Well, Johnny, we should be a champion. You never saw any rock that moves about as freely as we do on a golf course. We visit every rock pile, clump of trees and patch of flowering weeds. We find places where the architect who laid out the course never knew existed. If moving about freely is all that's required, we're there.

Rudolph Payor of Erasmus Hall won nine letters in sport. Rudolph should stay on a year or so more and complete the alphabet. Hutchinson and Barnes found some fine golf courses in California and they also found some fine players there. Four of the six matches that they lost on their 10,000 mile trip were lost in the State of oranges and sunshine.

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Unprecedented Action by Referee Strikes the Finnish Runner Fager.

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However, when Matthews turned over his time allowances for all entrants to Mr. Weiman he told the manager of the race that he might be prevented from witnessing the event, in which case Mr. Weiman was authorized to cut the handicap of the Paterson winner if his name appeared on the list of entrants.

When Fager appeared on his mark with the limit men Mr. Weiman asked him if he had won the Paterson race. Fager answered in the affirmative, and Weiman told him that because of the victory he would have to take one minute off the original handicap, and asked Fager to start with a handicap of 30 seconds.

Fager protested vehemently against the change in his allowance, but Weiman was adamant. The official maintained his decision. That official maintained his decision. That official maintained his decision.

When Fager had finished Walsh looked at him sharply and said: "You have started in this race from any mark, now I rule you out because your friends are gambling on your chances of winning. I don't approve of athletes who are in the game for the sake of the money."

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Cablegram From English Printer Is First Move

Negro Boxer Declares He Will Be Ready to Sail After May 15.

By W. O. McGERMAN.

Negotiations for the Dempsey-Willis heavyweight championship bout to be held in England this summer were revealed in a cablegram received yesterday from George McDonald, the English promoter, to Dia Dollings, English fight manager now in New York. On first flash of the cablegram Willis announced that he would be ready to sail on the first boat to England for the chance of a bout with Dempsey. Later he discovered that he would not be able to leave until after May 15 at the latest.

The negotiations were opened with abruptness that would shock an American promoter. McDonald cabled to Dollings: "Can you get Willis to come to London to box Dempsey. Signed George McDonald, Regent Palace, Southwest, London."

Dollings immediately picked up the cablegram and read it to Willis. "Will you be ready to sail on the first boat," declared Willis over the telephone.

Dempsey Not on Pleasure Bent.

It is quite evident that this is the match upon which Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey, was figuring when he started for Europe with the heavyweight champion. Certainly Dempsey did not sail merely to lunch with Lord Northcliffe and to visit the battlefields. The heavyweight champion never was afflicted with the wanderlust as far as Europe was concerned.

Dempsey and Kearns know that a bout with Willis would be the only "logical one." Of course it would draw the biggest crowd if it could be fought in England. But the English are not near a large center of population. But all promoters are afraid that it would be prohibited in any of the States where it would draw any crowd worth while. There is no objection in Europe for Dempsey to fight. Even the English are convinced that Joe Beckett would be merely a mark for Dempsey's crushing right. Nor is there any objection in Europe for a return match between Dempsey and Carpenter. Even George Bernard Shaw has said that there is nobody in Europe for Dempsey to fight.

There is no objection against mixed bouts in England or for that matter in any part of Europe. Kearns and Dempsey have been told that a heavyweight championship bout in England would be as much of a draw as a bout at Boyle's Thirty Acres if it were a real one.

Consequently the ballyhoo connected with what is known as the building up of the match has started. Dempsey and Kearns, who are discharging their duties by playing themselves first. Then will come the battle of the cablegrams, and cablegramming is costly conversation.

When he first heard of the chance Willis was bubbling with joy. He wanted to pack up last night and get the first boat out. But Paddy Mullins, his cautious Celtic manager, who is located at the Atlantic Hotel, has been told that he have out the brief and guarded statement, "I can see no object in leaving yet."

Hurry Willis is ready to gamble on his chances of winning the title, but experience has made Paddy cautious. He wants to know how much there is coming and on what guarantees. Ballyhoo looks very much at the current writing, but the match will be made in the near future and that the Pullman porters of the U. S. A. are by chartering the Lehighan for the trip to London to root for Willis.

More "Mobbing" for Dempsey.

PARIS, April 23 (Associated Press).—Jack Dempsey's visit to the Longchamps race track today was shortened by the mobbing he received from admirers struggling to catch a glimpse of him. The police had to come to his assistance in passing through the gates.

After the immense concourse caught sight of him they gave him a resounding cheer, and Dempsey responded by doffing his hat to the mob.

When urged to bet on horses with American mounts, the fighter said: "No, I never bet. I came only to see the horses and the owners and shake hands with the American jockeys. The French certainly have fine race tracks, bigger and more attractive than ours, but I don't think they have the same spirit as the American jockeys."

After the race Jack returned to his hotel on the Champs Elysees, where he had almost to fight his way through an eager crowd, in which the women were more numerous than the men.

"Isn't he grand," said one feminine admirer. "Yes, but he is not so handsome as our Georges," said another. "He must be a wonderful dancer," remarked a third.

No Use for Airplane.

Dempsey said he expected to stay in Europe for three or four days, but if he intended to do any traveling by airplane, he replied: "Oh, no, the gain is speedy enough for me. I want something better than an airplane. I want a horse."

The champion expressed admiration for the French people, but said he found life in Paris pretty expensive. "The only things cheap are taxis," he mused.

When informed that Carpenter said yesterday that he would have a much better chance of defeating Dempsey if six ounce gloves were used, with a twenty-four foot ring and an impartial referee, and the fight held in London, Dempsey responded: "Tell Georges I will fight him in London or anywhere else on a sixty foot lot, on a cabbage patch or a ballroom floor; I will use two ounce, four ounce, or any weight gloves and will agree to a referee of Carpenter's own selection."

Improvements Under Way at Saratoga Racing Park.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

SARATOGA, N. Y., April 23.—Construction and danger to patrons at the entrance to the race track will be overcome this season with the wide and attractive gateway erected under the direction of R. K. Wilson, president of the Saratoga Racing Association. The entrance, twenty-eight feet wide, is located a few feet south of the former entrance and is approached over a wide brick walk entirely protected from automobile traffic. There will be eight box offices for ticket purchasers.

William Claire, superintendent, has the track proper in midsummer condition. The heavy fall of snow here this winter combined with other natural causes has done much toward preserving the natural cushioned surface of the track.

Surprises Cycle Fans in Mile Match Race at Newark Velodrome.

Arthur Spencer sprang quite a surprise at the Velodrome in Newark yesterday afternoon when he defeated Raymond Eaton in two straight heats of a mile match race. The fans expected to see Eaton put up a hard battle, and indeed he did, but he was out of the saddle when he tried to ride around him in both heats.

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Spencer fought Eaton on the last lap of the first heat and finally got around him with fifty yards to go, and easily outpaced Ray in the home stretch. Eaton looked like a sure winner in the second heat. He hopped around Spencer, who into the last lap and was on his way to win when his sprocket became loose and the heat was called off. It was tough luck for Eaton, for he had a good reason for appearing like a sure winner in this heat.

The summaries:

HALF MILE NOVICE (AMATEUR)—Won by Frank Schroeder, Newark; Charles Cavendish, Newark. Time, 1:10.4.

THIRD MILE HANDICAP (PROFESSIONAL)—Won by William Eberline (75 yards); Menus Bedell, Newark, L. I. (60 yards); second, Charles Cavendish, Newark (70 yards); third, Harry Kaiser, Bronx (25 yards); fourth, William Eberline (60 yards); fifth, Charles Cavendish, Newark (45 yards); sixth, Lawrence Eberline (55 yards); seventh, Time, 1:18.

ONE MILE HANDICAP (AMATEUR)—Won by Frank W. Bartel, Newark (110 yards); second, Charles Cavendish, Newark (100 yards); third, Harry Kaiser, Bronx (25 yards); fourth, William Eberline (60 yards); fifth, Charles Cavendish, Newark (45 yards); sixth, Lawrence Eberline (55 yards); seventh, Time, 1:18.

ONE MILE MATCH RACE, PROFESSIONAL—Afford Gouldt, Newark, vs. Orlando Pineda, Newark. Time, 1:12.4. Last eighth mile, 0:12.4. Second heat, won by Gouldt. Time, 1:12.4. Last eighth mile, 0:12.4.

MISER AND OUT INVITATION (PROFESSIONAL)—Won by Alex McKeith, Australia (75 yards); second, Charles Cavendish, Newark (70 yards); third, Harry Kaiser, Bronx (25 yards); fourth, William Eberline (60 yards); fifth, Charles Cavendish, Newark (45 yards); sixth, Lawrence Eberline (55 yards); seventh, Time, 1:18.

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Next Saturday the New York Athletic Club gunners will shoot for the annual club championship. The event will be at 200 "birds." It will start at 12:30 P. M.

On the following Friday and Saturday the annual national shoot will be held at the Longchamps race track. The scores made yesterday are as follows:

NAME. Tourn. Pres. Lyon. Score. R. B. Cole..... 124 645 41 86-100. R. P. Rice..... 124 645 41 86-100. R. P. Cole..... 124 645 41 86-100. R. P. Rice..... 124 645 41 86-100.

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